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HAMILTON LIFE

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Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 27, 1936 | Number 6

Fraternities Sponsor Parties Over Weekend

Gloomy Sunday has come and gone. The house party girls have wended their various ways back to school, college, or home, and the Hill boys are catching up on lots of lost sleep.

Friday night's steady downpour failed to discourage a multitude of upperclassmen and others from sampling the joys of "travelling", and rain, mud, and the traffic jam back of the Psi U house were braved for the secret purpose of invidious comparisons.

Everyone liked Jan Campbell at the Sig-Alpha Delt get-together, Glen Finnell at D.K.E., and Ted Black at E.L.S. The Psi U's were the most novel with their musical gentlemen of color, Joe Nevils and his Orchestra. All the others claimed their supporters.

Saturday dawned clear and fair, thereby releasing the fears of pneumonia for the Monday morning quarterbacks. The game for the first time in a number of years was as sharply played as if it had been an ordinary Saturday. The soccer and cross country squads also performed for feminine amusement. The Hamiltonian held a tea dance at the Sig House in the late afternoon.

At midnight the Hill took to the road.

The following young ladies were in attendance at the various houses:

Sigma Phi—Jane Becker, Connecticut College for Women; Peggy Markham, Smith; Barbara Parsons, Smith; Rosemary Guile, Clinton; Patricia Guile, Clinton; Nell Schoellkopf, Buffalo; Ruth Cantwell, Newark, Del.; Dorothea Dunmore, New Hartford; Peggy Clark, Utica; Janet Sicard, Utica; Cora Smith, Vassar; Isabel Russell, Brookline, Mass.; Lucy Lowry, Utica; Hettie Ball, Vassar; Betty Loomis, Seneca Falls; Esther Sicard, Utica; Barbara Gow, Buffalo.

Alpha Delta Phi—Peggy Palmer, Lowell, Mass.; Maryhelen Graves, Statesville, N. C.; Mary Critchfield, Hartford, Conn.; Mildred Heitmann, Chicago; Hylah Coley, Douglaston; Barbara Hopkins, Syracuse; Arlene Northrup, Syracuse; Ursula Northrup, Syracuse; Phyllis Hills, Briarcliff Manor; Anne Child, Washington; Mollie Newberry, Vassar; Judy Chatterton, Vassar; Barbara Feigenspan, Newark, N. J.; Jane Tracy, Great Neck; Polly Marshall, Bronxville; Anne Purdue, Scarsdale; Frances Van Every, Tarrytown; Isabel Manger, Scarsdale; Marjorie Patrick, Syracuse; Barbara Hitchcock, Syracuse; Toni Tally, Fayetteville; Betty Dorhamer, Rome; Eleanor Thayer, Rome; Louise McCann, Worcester, Mass.; Betty Murray, Skidmore.

Psi Upsilon—Betty Watson, Swarthmore; Nancy Coates, Syracuse; Betty White, Medina; Jane Eisler, New York City; Effie Southerland, Kenmore; Alice MacFarren, Kenmore; Kit Cloughen, Gilbertsville; Peggy Tearle, Scarsdale; Peggy Eaton, Schenectady; Elie Ames, Syracuse; Alice Johnson, New Rochelle; Toni Ward, Syracuse; Lois Trippe, Plainfield, N. J.; Eugenia Fischer, Skidmore; Frances MacDonald, Skidmore; Kay Kelly, Vassar; Mary Ellen Haas, Kenmore; Virginia Smeed, Skidmore; Nancy Taylor, Syracuse; Gertrude Hart, Rochester; Betty Blanchard, Syracuse; Pat Everly, Skidmore; Doris Treptow, Pelham Manor; Avis Munn, Lyndenville.

Chi Psi—Ruth Elias, Scranton, Pa.; Judy Boykin, Brooklyn; Hope Herbert, Mystic; Jane Roby, Smith; Ruth Genaway, Smith; Marjorie Northridge, Syracuse; Tommy Tompkins, Syracuse; Nina Brown, Sara Lawrence; Becky Holmes, Wells; Kit Benet, Sara Lawrence; Ruth Mann, Syracuse; Margaret Keyser, Vassar; Liby Quinn, Utica; Virginia Stevens, Garland; Janet Ash, Pine Manor; Dot McIntyre, Syracuse; Edie Kellogg, Drew; Happy Riddleberger, Jackson Heights.

Delta Upsilon—Julia O'Connor, Mohawk; Marjorie Parker, Auburn; Jane VanStine, Jersey City; Louise Funk, Skidmore; Kit McCall, Oberlin, Ohio; Marion Martin, St. Lawrence; Dot Watkeys,

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Buff and Blue To Travel To Swarthmore

After having shown steady improvement in their last two games, the Hamilton football team began preparations for the Swarthmore game to be held next Saturday. The Swarthmore team, about equal to the Continentals in weight, should provide a good battle for the Wintersmen.

Featuring a fast running attack, the Swarthmore team bases its offensive on the speed of the backs. Its power plays and its passing game are subordinate to a style which utilizes two fast backfield men, whose specialty is sweeping the ends. It is Coach Winters' problem to develop a defense which will stop this attack.

Providing that they are not hampered by further injuries, the Hillmen stand a good chance to come off successfully in their next encounter. The teams are about evenly matched, and if the attack around the ends can be checked, Hamilton will probably have the advantage, and overcome their rivals.

Hamiltonian Tea Dance

A tea dance was held in the Sigma Phi House last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Hamiltonian of the class of '37. It began right after the football game and ended at 6:30 p. m. The music for the dance was furnished by Bing Miller and his orchestra of Utica.

During the dance there was one group picture and several individual pictures taken by the photographer from the Madell Studios. These pictures are to be placed in the '37 Hamiltonian.

A good-sized crowd was expected but actually only a very small number went to the dance.

Shows Well at Guard

Reynold Salmela '39

'Continental' And 'Gaboon' Appear In One Issue

The season's first issue of the combined "Royal Gaboon" and "Continental" made its appearance on the campus Saturday afternoon to add its literary gems and its witty quips and cartoons to the joyous interlude that is Fall House Party. This slim publication, which has promised six appearances this year, is intended to present a synthesis of genius and nonsense which represents the cleverest and wittiest of undergraduate efforts.

The current "Gaboon" can not frankly be termed the acme of perfection in collegiate writing. The front cover decoration of a blue book in social science 1-2 was novel if not terrifically funny. The "vivid and intensely interesting account" (see sub-title) by Ray Downs entitled "A Taste of Russian Caviar" sounded more like a Hearstian anti-Communism tirade than what one would expect to find in a supposedly sophisticated college magazine. The impression that one receives from this article is that Mr. Downs, when he visited Leningrad, definitely didn't like Russia, Communism, or the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Life Victor in Quarrel with President

By Walter J. Roider, Jr., '39

"President Stryker Refuses Admittance to Parents of Graduating Class." This headline was featured in the Hamilton **Life** of March 19, 1912. The announcement created no little excitement and agitation among the Hamilton College students of 1912. Taft and Sherman, President and Vice-President of the nation, were to speak at the exercises. Senator Elihu Root was also to address the graduating class. But it wasn't the fact that the parents were going to miss hearing the noted speakers that bothered the students. Their ire was aroused over the fact that the people who had worked and sacrificed to send them through school, who had eagerly awaited their graduation, their parents, were not to be admitted to the graduation exercises.

At this time Robert W. Drummond '12 was the the editor of **Life**. He immediately sat down and wrote scathing editorials on the situation, condemning the act with great courage. His editorial entitled "What Are We Coming To?" attracted no little attention among the student body, and laid the groundwork for a Grievance Committee. The latter drew up a petition to the Trustees and presented it to them to consider at their next meeting in May. The petition was short and concise. It merely stated that the students did not favor the passing of the act and wished the Trustees to settle the matter favorably for both sides.

Among President Stryker's reasons for keeping the parents from the exercises was the size of the Chapel. He stated that he felt the Alumni had first call to seats in the Chapel at graduation with the students next, and then the parents. Therefore, he claimed, the parents would have no room.

There were numerous suggestions for solving this problem. Among them were the suggestions to use the Stone Church at Clinton for the exercises, or the purchase of a large tent to be placed on the campus. Some indignant students even went so far as to say that they wouldn't graduate if their parents were not there to witness it.

The battle between the college paper and President Stryker raged on for several weeks and then as the trustees' meeting drew near a new editor was chosen to replace Drummond. He promptly dismissed the matter from his columns and no mention of it can be found until the issue of May 7.

This issue reported the results of the Trustees' meeting and stated that the matter had been settled "amicably for both sides." Tickets were to be allowed to the parents and the alumni would have to look out for themselves.

Drumond and his forces were naturally quite elated. Drummond himself must have been particularly happy, for he had placed himself quite on the spot by his editorials on the situation. He even admitted in one statement that perhaps he had said too much on the subject.

President Stryker could in no way be blamed for issuing such an order. He merely acted on his belief that the alumni should have special privileges, even though the parents of the graduating body were pushed aside. He had always worked to keep up the alumni's connection with the college, perhaps for diplomatic reasons, perhaps for sentimental reasons.

No one, however, will disagree that the students were not right in fighting to have their parents admitted to the exercises. Their cause was good, they were united, and they won out.

Chapel Sermon Asks For Zeal And Tolerance

At the regular Sunday Chapel Service, President Henry Sloane Coffin, LL.D., of Union Theological Seminary made an effective plea for tolerance and a Christian zeal, "at white heat," for love and the Spirit of God. Using as his text, II Kings, 10:16, "And Jehu said unto Jehonadab, Come with me and see my zeal for the Lord," President Coffin asserted that all self-conscious goodness is tarnished; that class war accompanied by a religious zeal is most terrible. The Ahabs of this world provoke a blazing indignation.

Few people of the world today care passionately for God, at best their attachment is tepid. "We live today," said President Coffin, "in an age of class and national passions. The tragedy of our day is that our civilization has retrograded centuries B.C. to a premonotheistic stage." Meanwhile, the devotees of Christ remain lifeless; there are no pages being added to the Acts of the Apostles.

"The dire need of the world today," explained President Coffin, "is the recovery of the figure of Christ, God's authentic portrait of himself." Christ was neither communist, liberal, or conservative. He belonged to no special group, but preached brotherly love, and zeal for God the Father, unassociated with self-advancement or political creed.

In closing, President Coffin warned against the confusion of political and social zeal of all shades with zeal for the Lord.

The chapel preacher for next Sunday is President J. Edgar Park, D.D., of Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts. Dr. Park has filled the Hamilton pulpit before, and his coming is always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

Teams Deadlocked In Class Football

On Friday, October 16, the Junior-Seniors defeated the Sophomores, 6-0, to tie up the interclass football competition with the Freshmen.

Standing at present:

	Won	Lost	Tie
Junior- Seniors	1	0	1
Sophomores	0	2	0
Freshmen	1	0	1

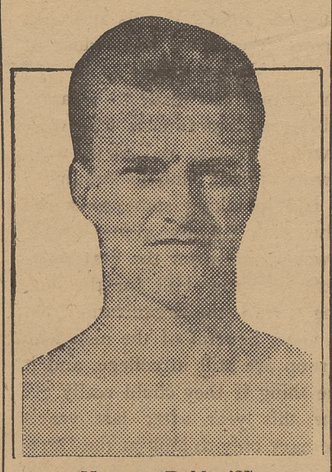
In the first game of the series, the Junior-Senior team, captained by Dan Wells, held the freshmen, under Bruce Sisson, to a scoreless tie. McLaughlin and Wells played outstanding games for the upperclass combination, while Hamilton Gouge and Murray Gardner were the chief bulwarks of the freshman group.

The second game was between the freshmen and the sophomores, who have elected Harry Gilmore captain and quarterback. The freshmen won by a score of 7-0, Sisson making the touchdown. In the third game the sophomores were again defeated, this time by the Junior-Senior team. Fendall Yerxa scored once for the winners.

The second half of the series will get under way this afternoon, when the juniors and seniors will again meet the freshmen. Dates have not yet been selected for the last two games.

George Beilby '38

Makes Yardage



Norman Ruhle '37

Rochester Sinks Continentals In Cross Country

Asserting their superiority in no uncertain terms, the Rochester harriers came very close to making a clean sweep of the meet with the Buff and Blue runners, held last Saturday on the Clinton course. It was Captain Bert Slade who prevented the contest from being a complete fiasco for the Hamilton forces, Slade barely nosing over the line before the fifth Rochester man, making the score 16-39.

The visitors repeated last year's victory over the Hill runners, with Erskine first crossing the tape in the fast time of 20 minutes and seven seconds. Close on his heels was Bond, who was followed by Kircher and Delany. Rochester had two more men immediately behind Captain Slade, with Bate, Dalton, Fancher and Brown finishing in that order for Hamilton.

Art Darrigrand, diminutive hill-and-daler, rushed the field at the start, and in the first two turns, Darrigrand was up in front. However, as the field stretched out in the second lap past the grandstand filled with a large house-party crowd, the Yellowjackets had the Hamilton runners well in hand, with Slade the only Continental harrier bothering the leaders.

Charlie Brown and Darrigrand were both harassed by stomach stitches, Darrigrand so seriously that he had to drop out of the contest.

The Buff and Blue long-distance men have a long rest before the next encounter with Colgate, on November 12, at Hamilton, N. Y. By that time, Gordon Dalton's bad knee should be in shape, and with the rest of the team benefited by the rest period, the contest with Colgate should be closer than the preceding matches this season. The Hill men promise to avenge last year's defeat, and give Coach Arthur Winters his first win of the season on the cross-country track.

GILLETTE NOMINEE FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Edwin F. Gillette '37 was chosen yesterday afternoon by the faculty as the nominee from Hamilton for a Rhodes Scholarship for next year. This nomination, made by the faculty upon the recommendation of the Rhodes Scholarship committee composed of Professors Saunders, Patton, and Dealey, entitles Gillette to appear at Albany later in the year before the state Rhodes Scholarship committee, which will choose from New York State two men to appear before the national committee, who will in turn pick the twenty-four Rhodes Scholars for the country.

Gillette was recently chosen as a member of Pentaon, senior honorary society, and last year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society. He is a member of the basketball and baseball teams and was president of his class sophomore year. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Association.

The Rhodes Scholarship was established under the will of Cecil Rhodes, and Oxford graduate and British colonizer in South Agrica. From bequests left by him, scholarships are awarded each year in many countries good for two or three years' study at Oxford.

Football Team Outplays Rochester But Loses, 18-7

Booters Again Beaten, R.P.I. Triumphs, 4-3

In one of the closest and most exciting games the Hill has seen for a long time, the R. P. I. soccer team barely nosed out a fighting Hamilton squad Saturday noon before enthusiastic House Party spectators. Despite a slippery, rain-soaked field, the game was fast and hard-fought, and the Hamilton rooters had good reason to applaud their team.

The first tally came at the end of the opening period when Vozoris, R. P. I. forward, scored on a direct kick. Urged on by the spectators on the sidelines, the Buff and Blue line immediately took the ball down to the R. P. I. cage, where Laux booted it in, evening the score. Towards the end of the second period, the R. P. I. center, Lavonian, made the second score for his team, but Hamilton's forward line retaliated directly afterwards, Laux scoring again, this time on a pass from D'Agostino. There was no more scoring in that period, both teams playing a good defensive game, and the half ended at 2 all. In the third period, Levonian rang up another point for the visitors, making a quick, unassisted kick into the Hamilton net. Stirred up by Levonian's play, Wager took the ball down through the whole R. P. I. defense, in one of the prettiest plays of the game, and plunked it into the visitors' goal.

In the last three minutes of play, Barberick, a Rensselaer scrub who had just entered the contest, was awarded a corner kick which accidentally bounced off a Hamilton fullback into the net, scoring what proved to be the winning point. The game ended with a still-fighting Hamilton squad pounding away at the R. P. I. cage.

Both teams played good offensive and defensive ball, and the game abounded in close plays and scrimmages in front of the nets. Credit must be given to Matthews, the Hamilton goalie, who made several beautiful and almost miraculous saves. Laux and Wager starred on Hamilton's offense, and were well aided by D'Agostino, who proved to be a tenacious ball-handler. Captain Pelott played his usual bang-up game at right half, and along with Tucker, was exceptionally strong on defense. Boyd did a good job at his fullback position, and booted the ball well out of danger several times.

Levonian starred for the visitors, showing that he was a fast and wily ball-carrier, while Vozoris also looked good on offense. Glidden, R. P. I.'s goalie, demonstrated only too well his ability to turn back Hamilton kicks.

The game showed the vast improvement that the Buff and Blue squad has made since the beginning of the year. The team worked as a unit, and the forward line finally got together on their passes and showed scoring ability. R. P. I. has an unusually strong squad, and thus far has been undefeated this year. Therefore, the showing that the Hamilton team made against them should be indicative of victories to come. This Saturday, the team will journey to play Bard at Annandale, and prospects for the game seem bright. The team has finally formed into a unit and should go far against any further opposition.

The lineup:

Hamilton		R. P. I.
Matthews	G	Glidden
Boyd	RF	Hetzel
Kellogg	LF	Danthel
Pelott	RH	Hawkins
Tucker	CH	Silliman
Clarke	LH	Spry
Getman	OR	Giesecke
Fowler	IR	Uribe
Laux	CF	Levonian
Wager	IL	Vozoris
H. Kirk	OL	Rathbun

Substitutions: Hamilton, Cunningham, D'Agostino, Eisenhardt. Rensselaer, Silvera, Gentile, Bliss, Barberich, Dufford, Phelps.

Last Saturday, the fates again failed to favor an aggressive Hamilton combination and they were handed an 18-7 setback by Dick Larkin's Rochester eleven. The one-sidedness of the score is not a fair criterion of the struggle because the locals made 15 first downs to Rochester's 12.

The tough break came in the fourth quarter when the Wintersmen were staging a desperate rally to even a 12-7 count. The locals had advanced the ball to the Rochester 20-yard line after a 60 yard push, but there their offensive bogged down and they lost the ball. Rochester kicked to the Buff and Blue 50, but the ball bounced backwards, just touched the heel of a Hamilton blocker, and was recovered by the Rivermen. This stroke of unmerited misfortune stunned the Hillers temporarily, and on the next play they were completely fooled by a fake reverse. Buyse took the ball and sprinted 50 yards for the third score of the day, putting the game on ice. Hamilton gamely tried to catch up, but there was not enough time.

In the initial period the Continentals battled their opponents to a standstill, keeping them in their own territory for the entire quarter. However, early in the second stanza the Larkinmen advanced to the locals' 30. Then Babcock was tossed a short lateral, eluded the Hamilton defenders, and scampered 30 yards for the first score. The try for the extra point was wide. Shortly afterward Babcock again showed his heels to his foes when he took the ball on a kick formation, skirted his own left end and weaved 60 yards for another touchdown. The try for the extra point was again missed.

The local offensive really began to click in the second half. They received the kick-off, and ran it back to their own 35. Then on a series of off-tackle power plays they smashed their way the entire length of the field for their only score of the day, Bill Towner crossing the goal line. An accurate placement made the score 12-7. The two teams battled on even terms until the fourth quarter, when the bad bouncing kick gave the visitors their last scoring chance.

It is interesting to note that Rochester only pierced the Hamilton 20-yard line once the entire afternoon. All their scoring came as the result of three long runs of 30, 60, and 50 yards. The absence of Nordburg, their ace passer, caused the visitors to abandon their aerial attack. In fact they threw no passes at all until the fourth quarter. Their two attempts along this line were smothered by the fast charging Hamilton forward wall. Thus, after losing five years in a row, Rochester finally got revenge.

The lineup:

Hamilton (7)		Rochester (18)
Hilfinger	LE	Tucker
Greenbaum	LT	Neuman
Salmela	LG	Ferraro
Dwyer	C	Olson
McGinn	RG	Clapp
Hole	RT	May
Parry	RE	Gazley
Farrell	QB	Babcock
Masters	HB	Buyse
Erickson	HB	Farnum
Ruhle	FB	Zornow

Substitutions — Hamilton: Carmer, Sullivan, Beilby, Towner, Riddleberger, Sidle, Materne, Dodge, Woods. Rochester: Jones, Nordburg, Addington, Sturgis, Daly, Guyer, Larson, Finucane.

Officials: Benzoni, referee; Kearney, umpire; Storrier, head linesman.

Scoring:

Hamilton	0	0	7	0	— 7
Rochester	0	12	0	6	—18

CORRECTION

Our attention has been called to a mistake which appeared in our last issue, in which we stated that Wallace B. Johnson had been elected chairman of the entertainment committee of the Faculty Club. It was not Mr. Wallace Johnson who has been elected chairman of that committee but Mr. Thomas N. Johnston. Our sincere apologies to both men.

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IN DEFENSE OF TEACHING

For some time there has been considerable grumbling among the students who take the educational courses offered at Hamilton College. They complain that these courses are dull, which alone is no new thing, for that opinion seems to be shared by a large percentage of students taking similar courses at other institutions; but they also complain that the courses here are not adequate, that they offer small opportunity for practical experience, and that they barely cover the state requirements.

Teaching is in many respects as professional an occupation as is medicine: the one ministers to the body, the other to the mind. One would not set an inexperienced surgeon to work on the brain, so why set an inexperienced teacher? It is admitted that the courses in Public Speaking here do help; but they do not go far enough. In the past, a number of seniors have felt that the present system of discussion and observation is inadequate.

Every opportunity ought to be given the prospective teacher to familiarize himself with the technique of his profession. The Philosophy Department gives the theory of education, why can't the Public Speaking Department give the practise? It would not too greatly tax the resources of that department; the men in it are experienced and capable. Instead of having prospective teachers spend their time on debate, most of the principles of which are taken up more fully in the course in logic, why not have a few classes especially designated so as to present the secrets of classroom technique? The department could work out a scheme whereby the prospective teachers could have, say a week a semester each during which they could present a part of the material which pertains to their special field. They could present this material to their group, or perhaps a freshman group. These courses should provide a maximum of opportunity for the outlining and presenting of a specialized subject.

In short, why not give the man who comes to Hamilton with the idea of teaching what he is looking for, theory and practise.

F. M. '39

WINTER SPORTS

For many years Hamilton College was known as a leader in winter sports activities, not necessarily because of outstanding organized teams, but because of the interest held by the student body as a whole in coasting, skating, and skiing. With the coming of automobile travel on the Hill tobogganing had to be given up, and since that time the attention of the college has been centered almost entirely on team sports, to the exclusion of skiing, snow-shoeing and other sports in which everyone can participate. That is a most regrettable attitude, for there is probably no other college in the East so perfectly situated for all of these sports. There are several excllent ski runs within just a few minutes' walk of the campus that are ideal for beginners, and more expert skiiers can find one of the best runs in the state at Old Forge, which is only a few hours away by automobile or train. For snowshoe enthusiasts, Root's Woods and Glen should offer many interesting trails close at hand.

Last year an attempt was made to organize an Outing Club for undergraduates who were interested in winter sports, and plans were made to join with a Utica club in building a few ski trails and in taking some week-end trips during the winter. Only a few people turned out, however, and after the first meeting, and one trip to Crow Hill for the purpose of clearing a trail, the organization disappeared from view. Several of the men who were in this group are still in college, and it would be a fine thing if they could really get something done this year after last year's false start. We have only to look at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival to see what an interest in winter sports can do for a college. It would be a little optimistic to predict any such result as a Winter Carnival here at Hamilton, but there is a real place here for an active Outing Club.

A. B. M '39

IN THE EVENING BY THE MOONLIGHT

Rule Seven under the title of "Conduct" in the booklet of administrative rules states that "no musical instruments shall be played in the college dormitories after 7:30 on nights other than Saturday." We believe that this is a wise rule and should be enforced. This year the violations of it seem to be more noticeable than in former years, probably because most of the freshmen are ignorant of its existence.

Some students may have the power of concentrating on their studies despite the whining of saxophones and the blaring of trumpets, but the majority are not so fortunate. Even the sound of *good* music is usually damaging to the concentration, but since most of the noises emitted by an instrument in the fumbling hands of an embryo musician bear no resemblance to good music, they are a real handicap to those who entertain the laudable idea of getting some work done at night.

Those fellows who wish to play an instrument have free time during the day in which to do it. If they wish to practice at night, they can rent a room in Silliman Hall.

Now the question is: what can we do about it? The first thing to do is to inform all offenders that Rule Seven does exist. This ought to be easily accomplished. Of course, there are always some fellows who seem to enjoy violating as many rules as possible. These ne'er-do-wells must be squelched by those who are disturbed. A raucous shout, usually profane, is very rarely effective. If, on the other hand, the person who finds that he is unable to withstand the racket any longer would quietly, but firmly, request the noisy one to desist, he would probably have his request granted.

This time of the year is a good time to start "hitting the books". "Work well begun is work half done." It is all-important that all have a chance to get a good start this year. Therefore—"quiet, please!"

R. R. M. '39

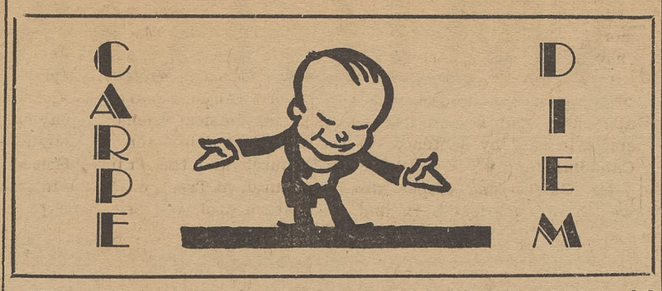
SLAVES AND SOLDIERS

It is not often that suggestions made in the editorial columns of Hamilton LIFE are put into effect, but when those suggestions are carried out—words fail us.

We refer to the very commendable policy of the Charlatans for the year 1936-37 as set forth in a letter which appeared in last week's Forum (written by a master of the gentle art of Sarcasm, whose one failing, however, is that he sets out to refute the first half of an editorial before reading the second half). Among the names of those who have been picked to play the leading roles in "Winterset" appear several new ones, names which were included last year in the word Etc.

It is, as we intimated, gratifying to find that even the Charlatans themselves have come to the conclusion we hinted at in the second half of our editorial two weeks ago—that there may be some talent after all on the "actors' bench". And we claim again that we were not sour-graping; we are just as heartily in favor of leaving Really Offstage Sounds offstage as the President of the Charlatans is. No one is more anxious to keep the Charlatan reputation unsullied than we are. But we are glad whenever we see Really Potential Hamlets called in from the wings.

R. L. A. '38



Who will hit the insurance jackpot for thirty-five dollars this week? Who will win the the pair of gilded crutches? Step right up and take a chance, gentlemen!

* * * * *

The lassies have come and departed. The week-end of the Big Headache has passed, but alas, for Carpe's venerable column, nobody slumbered at the feet of old Alex, no cooing doves awakened the Clinton justice of the peace to tie the fatal marital knot. Indeed! all was so quiet that Mysterious Moe cannot be blamed for asking a group of Commons' diners last evening, "When is house party?"

* * * * *

Coach Arthur Winters in an exclusive interview with Carpe... Quote, "Our chances for the Rose Bowl are fading fast."

* * * * *

Embarrassing moments in the life of a mailman—A big Dane, just recently come to these shores, delivered a package recently at the home of Professor Mattingly, whose ancestors have been in America for four generations. The mailman surveyed the professor's classical moustache and asked in a friendly tone, "How long you ban across?"

* * * * *

Come one! Come all! View the battle of the century from a ringside seat! Cookie Ellis and Lewo in one corner, Polley and Trieze in the other! Roosevelt versus Landon! Hear the Cookie extol F. D. R.'s achievements! Listen to Polley and Trieze, the bloomin' Republicans, moan! (No, no, Carpe is not biased...NO?) Come to the Theta Delta Chi house Thursday night! Use your favorite bronx cheer! Heckle when you please, but COME!

* * * * *

Eddie Grantland Rice Main recently sent a lengthy blurb to the Granville Sentinel regarding the exploits of Hugh Parry on the gridiron. The article was accompanied by a photo of the hard-fighting end. The editor of the Sentinel added the following sentence to the story: "The Sentinel is the first newspaper permitted to publish this striking action photo of Parry, photographed a month ago."...Some wit had placed a fine-printed caption over the story, "Found Dead in Bed."

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Clemens J. France '98, formerly director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed by Governor Green of Rhode Island as a member of the State Unemployment Insurance Commission. Mr. France was for ten years a lawyer in Seattle, Wash., and has had much recent experience in business and civic administration. He is a brother of Hon. Joseph I. France '95, former U. S. Senator from Maryland, and of Royal W. France '05, professor of economics in Rollins College.

Albert S. Robinson '14, who was engaged in the insurance business in Syracuse, died suddenly of a heart attack on October 10, at his home near Fayetteville. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and of Pentagon.

The Providence Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Gordon G. Kibler '22, is pastor, celebrated its ninetieth anniversary with an appropriate program which began on October 2 and was concluded on Sunday, October 11. Mr. Kibler began work in this, his first parish, in 1925.

Paul Matt '22, an attorney of Utica, and Miss Anne Carolyn Worrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Worrall of Ilion, were married in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, October 19. Mr. Matt is associated in the practice of law with Leo O. Coupe '10, and Henry F. Coupe '21.

Robert G. McGregor, jr., '27, who has been for nearly four years on the staff of the American Embassy in Brussels, Belgium, has been transferred to the Embassy at Rome, where he will be third secretary to Ambassador William Phillips. The transfer takes place on October 28.

Among the recent teaching appointments are: Addison H. Hallock '27, as principal of the junior high school in Hudson, and J. L. Gorham Smith '36, in the Litchfield, Conn., School for Boys.

Sidney B. Bennett '28, of Battle Creek, Mich., represented the College at the inauguration of Stewart Grant Cole as president of Kalamazoo College.

William J. Cranston jr., M.D., '29, is house assistant to the head of the eye, ear, nose, and throat department of the Jersey City Medical Center, while he is taking special work in that field of medicine.

Howard F. Hart '30, who was an accountant for a New York firm, died at his home in New York City October 20. After graduation he spent a year at Pace Institute and the following year at New York University. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi.

Three members of the class of 1930 are teachers in the Whitesboro Central High School. John S. Knutty teaches science, William D. Williams jr., is in the department of social studies, and Lincoln Holroyd jr., teaches both science and mathematics.

Robert L. Fay '33, and Alfred M. Hawley '33, received the degree of LL.B. from the Yale University Law School in June.

Philip Schleit '33, was graduated from the College of Law, Syracuse University, in June, 1936, with the degree of bachelor of laws, and was admitted to the New York bar on September 29.

Miss Pauline Humeston, youngest daughter of Rev. E. J. Humeston, D.D., '99, and a granddaughter of the late A. G. Benediot '72, was married in Huntington, L. I., on October 23 to Herbert Pratt Carter. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley and the bridegroom of Princeton and the Harvard Law School.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

Utica made its first effort of the musical season last Friday night, presenting Kirsten Flagstad to a record audience. In spite of the fact that the great Norwegian opera star was competing with dance orchestras for the attention of the Hamilton undergraduates, a large number of students attended the exceptionally fine performance.

With most of the large symphony orchestras provided with sponsors willing to present serious music over the air, there is only one—and perhaps the finest— that lacks commercial backing. The New York Philharmonic is asking $9,500 for 24 weeks, and begs a paltry sum of $18,000 extra for the Sunday afternoon time. That John Barbirolli, Igor Stravinsky, George Enesco, and Dr. Arthur Rodzinski will direct only a sustaining program of the Columbia chain is highly doubtful. Keen advertisers are only too aware of the widening appeal of classical music.

The E. L. S. House provided its dancers with one of the best of the small name-bands over the week-end. Ted Black moved in from an Ohio night club with an excellent aggregation. Joe Nevils had twelve pieces playing in the approved negro manner, a clean-toned trumpet winning much attention on the Psi U dance floor.

The usual beginning-of-the-season shuffling finds some larger bands far from their old haunts. Casa Loma, still holding tightly on to their swing that is played as it is written, moved out of the Essex House to a Chicago Hotel. Bobby Jones and his cornet that had much to do with Gray's success, has been supplanted by one Zullo, former George Olsen brassman. Ted Fio-Rito, Little Jack Little, Jack Prima—all are now located in Chicago.

Outstanding newcomers to New York City are Benny Goodman and Mal Hallett, who played for Hamilton's senior ball two years ago. Goodman is propably as popular as any dance orchestra has ever been. His records, especially those featuring the Trio, are being recorded under the Victor label of "Swing Classic". That they are!

A clever vibraphone interjection in "Moon Glow" and "Dinah" (again) by one Vernon Hampton makes Victor 25398 a novel record. We would like to hear more of Hampton, if he doesn't sing too much. The Goodman trio seems to have been inspired by Hampton's playing. Goodman may make the vibraphonist a permanent feature with the band.

Horace Heidt takes an important step in substituting his piano with an innovation called the "clavier". It is a steel-reed instrument, amplified by tubes. How this new instrument, capable of a miraculous range of tonal effects, will fit in with the brass of most orchestras, is yet to be determined. But Heidt has cleverly interwoven his Brigadiers' music with the clavier in unique fashion. His Monday at 8 broadcasts over the Columbia net have been much imporved by virtue of the new instrument.

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Faculty Sketches

By Allan W. Cantor '38

Renowned on the Hill for what he calls his "commuting to Europe", Professor Lewis Hall Gordon has crossed the ocean perhaps more times in his 32 years than any other man on the Hamilton faculty.

Professor Gordon, who teaches Italian and French, has lived rigorously by a trans-ocean schedule since his first trip to Europe in 1927, when he went to Germany and Italy to study. His "commuting" calls for European jaunts

two years in succession, followed by a summer in Canada, the process then being repeated.

The versatile professor, an excellent pianist and organist as well as the possessor of a wide range of linguistic capabilities, never spoke a word of French till he was 15. An Italian syllable did not cross his lips till he was 21.

"My interest in French was aroused by a French Canadian family, who lived across the way from our Trenton, New Jersey, home. The French which the Canadians speak, being somewhat more understandable to American ears than the native tongue, was very appealing, and I soon learned to speak in sketchy sentences to the Canadian family."

Mr. Gordon dug deeper into his wealth of experiences to find the cause for his inclination to the Italian language.

"You know," he said, "people are inclined to sneer at the effect that childhood incidents are supposed to have on one's future career. But in my case, I can remember one occurrence that definitely foretold what I would do in later years."

Continuing in his best anecdotal manner, Mr. Gordon said, "When I was about five and could see over the window-sill only by standing on tip-toes, a gang of men were working in the street in front of our house. After watching the operations for a while, I turned around and observed sagely, 'Brrrrrrrr— men digee.'."

The R must have been rolled in the correct Italian manner, and the grave accent over the last syllable pronounced well, because Professor Gordon went to Princeton and got his bachelor's degree in Romance Languages in 1927, and one year later obtained his master's at the same university. He then studied at the Graduate School at Princeton for two years more.

Professor Gordon is a member of most of the important language societies in the United States. He is, at present, Secretary of the Italian group of the Modern Language Society of America. He belongs to the Dante Society, the Old French Text Society, and the Medieval Academy of America.

But he would rather talk about music, in which he is intensely interested, than list the many organizations to which he belongs.

"Paul Ambrose, the great American composer, was my first teacher. I studied piano, organ, composition and harmony under Mr. Ambrose. My second teacher was Madame Yolanka Vaczi-Lukacs, a noted Hungarian pianist."

Mr. Gordon made practical use of his musical talent by playing in the Westminster Presbyterian Church and the Trinity Episcopal Church in Trenton. While in graduate school, the energetic professor gave recitals and practiced six hours a day, as well as doing his organ work for the churches. He has written many choral works, and often plays some of his own compositions for the chapel services.

The professor's word-pen is just as facile as his music-pen. He has published much of his research work on 14th century Italian poetry, and the Harvard University Press has printed his articles on Dante.

Mr. Gordon, who came to Hamilton in 1929, lives at 90 College street.

COLLEGE RECEIVES FURNITURE, MONEY

The Board of Trustees held its regular fall meeting Saturday with 23 of their quota of 28 present.

The board acknowledged gift of furniture and equipment from the Rev. Anthony H. Evans '82, New York City, and from the children of his brother, Samuel Evans.

A gift of $1,000 was acknowledged through the will of Elizabeth Beecher, daughter of Edwin Judson Beecher '58, A.M., D.D., Phi Beta Kappa, and valedictorian.

A gift of $2,000 was also received from Hon. Elihu Root, one half of which will be used for the repair of the Miller Road, which extends across college property, and one-half for the reconditioning of the recently acquired Evans property. Dr. Frederick W. Putnam '08, Binghamton, was acknowledged as the donor of $100 to be added to the Putnam Prize Fund which provides prizes for excellence in American history.

Louis J. Ehret '04, whose term of office at trustee expired at this meeting, was unanimously reelected, although it was decided to postpone the election of a member to succeed Samuel F. Engs '83, who resigned last June, to the next meeting.

SQUIRES SPEAKS TO PSYCHOLOGISTS

Dr. Paul C. Squires of College Hill spoke at a meeting of the New York State Psychologists at Saratoga Springs Saturday. He took for his subject, "The Problem of Beethoven's Deafness," and presented a resume of the monograph which he has recently completed on the high controversial question. He has critically analyzed all that has been written on the subject, marshaled the primary evidence anew, and arrived at a diagnosis upon the basis of both direct and circumstantial evidence.

Doctor Squires interprets Beethoven's disorder in the light of the most recent medical investigations as follows:

"What, in all probability, was the fundamental causation of the deafness? If we could go beyond complaisant acquiescence in the unreasoning idolatry of the Beethoven-cult, so jealous of the master's memory, and dispel the Beethoven-myth—no matter mow more emotional opposition we are sure to encounter on the part of musicologists and litterateurs—we must say: syphilis."

In addition to the medical aspects, the speaker dealt with the psychological effect of Beethoven's deafness on his creative activity, showing the nature of these intricate effects by means of reference to particular passages from his piano sonatas, orchestral works and quartets.

Doctor Squires, who is a specialist in legal psychology for the Psychological Corporation of New York City, has as forthcoming publication, "Dostoevsky's Raskolnikov: The Criminalistic Protest", which is appear as the second of two studies of the criminal mentality in the Journal of Criminal law and Criminology.

This article is an extended analysis of the chief figure in the famous book, "Crime and Punishment." Another publication is appearing in the Psychoanalytic Review, edited by Doctors Jelliffe and White, entitled "Fyodor Dostoevsky: A Psychopathographical Sketch," wherein Squires builds up the clinical diagnosis and psychological interpretation, with special consideration of the guilt consciousness, of this greatest of all epileptics of modern times.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Delta Kappa Epsilon—Zerma Pope, Yewiston Heights; Harriet Doan, Wellesley; Betty Herschberger, Syracuse; Peg Warren, Kingston; Jane Lansing, Watertown; Elizabeth White, Skidmore; Janice Stengel, Kenmore; Darby Wilson, New York; Mary Dick, Rochester; Barbara Whiewell, Cleveland; Barbara Cormack, Watertown; Dorothy Grey, Englewood, N. J.; Patricia Childs, Syracuse; Jessie Sibbison, Western Reserve; Zora Greiner, Niagara Falls; Mary Jones, Charlottesville, Va.; Jane Finneran, Rochester; Alice Henshaw, Norwood, N. J.; Mary Fulton, Rochester; Linn Colgrove, Utica; Ruth Mellville, Albany; Ann Le Cramer, Niagara Falls; Allison Stoakes, Niagara Falls; Alice Heacock, Edgewood; Marian Bryden, Utica; Nancy Baker, Englewood.

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Emerson Literary Society—Audrey Brott, Gloversville; Barbara Latham, Montclair, N. J.; Jane Benson, Niagara Falls; Frances Meier, Kenmore; Jane Lafferty, Utica; Betty Jones, Utica; Alice O'Brien, Potsdam; Margo La Fetra, Syracuse; Hilda Jones, Sherrill; Marion Jean Brasted, Utica; Mary Trimble, Ilion; Jane Owen, Utica; Muriel Knapp, Utica; Gladys Jones, Utica; Betty Miller, Syracuse; Margaret Nutt, St. Lawrence; Jane Hawthorne, Kenmore; Barbara Livingston, St. Lawrence; Betty Carter, Utica; Jane Treibel, Utica; Dorothy Arnold, Potsdam; Winifred Feistel, Rochester; Jeanne McFarren, Kenmore; Betty Rycroft, Kenmore; Barbara Bostwick, Detroit; Dolly Lichmann, New York City; Marian Kingsley, New York City.

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Saturday Classes Early

At the faculty meeting held yesterday afternoon it was voted to have the college exercises of Saturday, November 14 according to the time of the early schedule; i. e., chapel at 7:45, first hour class at 8:00, and second hour class at 9:00. The last two classes in the morning will not be held. This change of schedule is to permit undergraduates and faculty to attend the Union game at Schenectady.

'CONTINENTAL'—

(Continued from Page One)

Five-Year Plan. That the Russian Experiment is either a succes or a failure has been asserted or refuted so many times in recent years by eyewitnesses that one is forced to conclude that Russians are something like olives—you either like them or you don't like them—that's all there is to it, and the less said about it the better.

A short story by John C. Baldwin about a young man who lost all his money in the stock market, worked three years for seventeen dollars a week, suddenly acquired ten thousand dollars, got drunk and gave it to a stranger to buy a yacht, only to wake up the next morning to discover that the yacht was real, is readable if not original. Frank Merritt's "The Kiss—or How a Young Man Reacted" gives an intimate account of a first love and its subsequent disallusionment. Another short story, "Complex" by Donald F. Lewis shows the disaster which results from a senseless jealousy, but one doesn't feel very sorry for the victim who ends by losing both his life and his girl. "Box Car Odysseus," proportedly ghost-written by our local columnist, Ralph Haas, tells the story of an ungrasped opportunity for seduction in a box-car.

The page of jokes and cartoons are amusing and will probably better suit the popular taste than the more serious efforts.

Without being overly critical, its seems necessary to say that as a whole this issue of the "Gaboon" is rather disappointing. Perhaps as the year progresses we will witness an improvement. It certainly is to be hoped that a college with Hamilton's reputation for literary talent will in the near future be able to sponsor a publication that is really literary.

Chicago, Ill.—The standards of the medical schools, once among the highest, have been lowered in recent years, asserted The Journal of the American Medical Association in this year's review of educational conditions in the United States and Canada. Undermanned faculties, over-crowded labortories and below-par students are the reasons.

Grange Theatre Opens Saturday

The new motion picture theater in the Clinton Grange Hall will be formerly opened with the presentation of a three-hour double-feature program Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:30. The feature attractions are "The Texas Rangers" and "Earthworm Tractors" with leading stars of Hollywood making their appearance. A news reel, comedy and cartoon strip will also be shown.

On Sunday and Monday the much-discussed picture entitled "The General Died at Dawn," featuring Gary Cooper in the starring role will be presented. Attention is called to the fact that all week nights with the exception of Saturday, there will be two shows, the first at 7 o'clock and the second at 9. On Saturdays, the showings will be continuous.

Francis Lederer in "My American Wife," will be featured Tuesday and Wednesday; Loretta Young and Don Ameche in the technicolor production, "Ramona", will be shown Thursday and Friday, while Saturday again introduces a double-feature program of "Three Married Men" and "Star for a Night."

Extensive alterations to the down-stairs auditorium of the Grange Hall have been completed. Amber lights have been suspended from the ceiling, six sidelights adorn the walls, the windows have been darkened with mulberry drapes. Carpets of blue and maroon have been laid in the two aisles and at the rear. A total of 250 cushion, velour finished seats are set in place and heat has been on for the past three days.

The screen 9 x 12 in size is situated about ten feet to the back of the stage and is bordered with decorative curtains. The projection booth, built above the entrance, has been completed and all sound equipment installed ready for use. The exterior is being repainted grey while the interior has been done over with cream-colored paint. Rest rooms have also been made available. Admission prices for all presentations have been set at 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. There is plenty of parking space.

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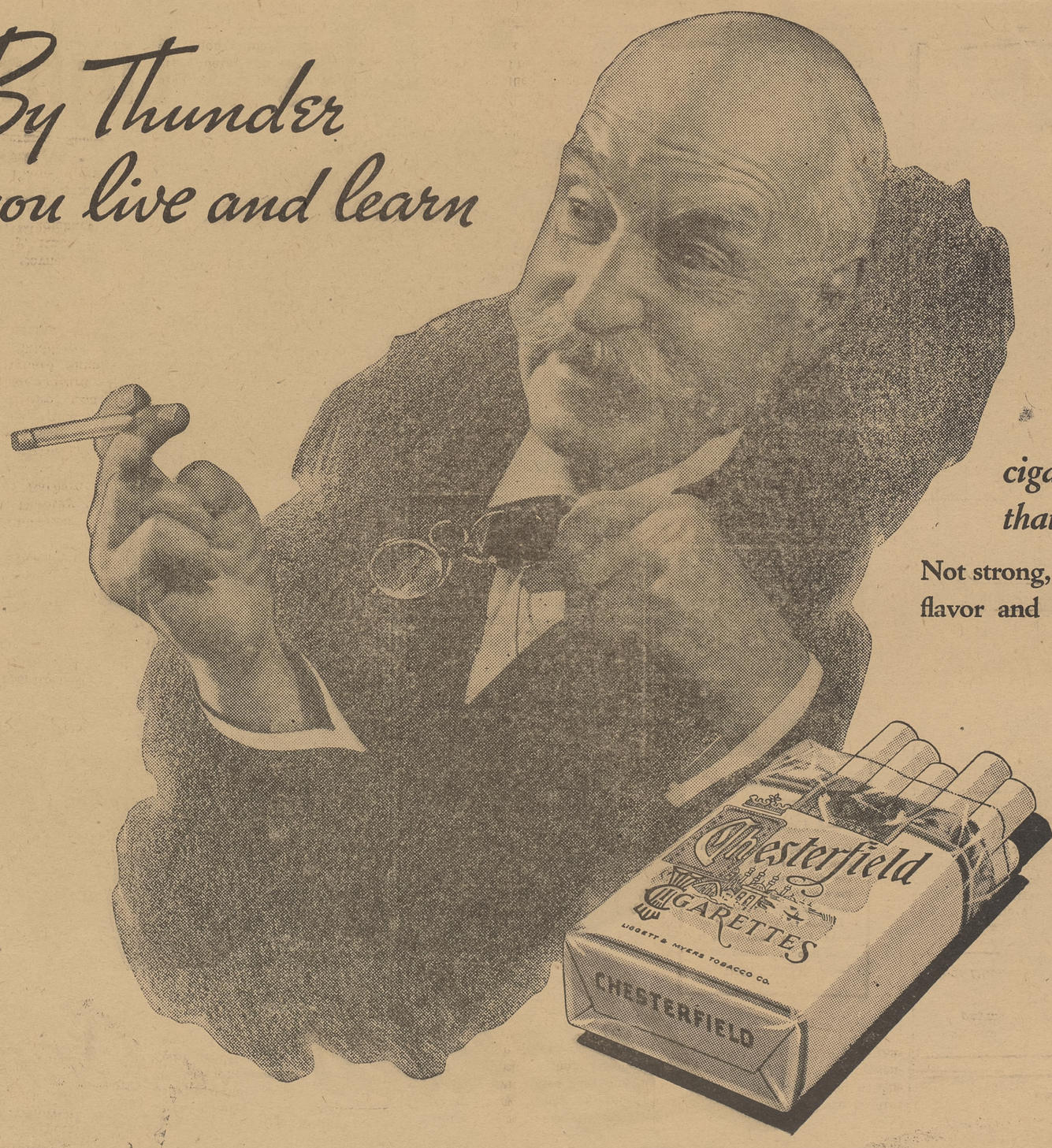

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